





## BLUE STORES

Don't guess what's going to be stylish in men's apparel for Spring, come here and be certain.

We are showing the latest styles and newest colorings in **SHIRTS, HOSIERY and NECKWEAR**

Bethel complete assortment from the best makers of Underwear, Pajamas, Night Robes, Hats, Caps, etc.

### Kirschbaum Clothes

\$10, \$18, \$20 and \$22.

Most of our clothing is made of 100 per cent pure woolens. Smart suits, shirts, and pajamas, all of up-to-date dress.

Our prices are as low as 50c.

## F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

## Men's Rubbers with Leather Tops

We make a specialty of this line and have a complete stock of them, all lengths, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inches, both heel and spring heel, all sizes, 8 to 11, all prices from \$2.50 to \$4.25.

Please do not forget if it is footwear that you want you can find it here.

## E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 38-2

## GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

## Mount Vernon, The Home of Washington.

BY J. E. JONES.

A pretty little story of visits to Mount Vernon on the Potomac—its scenery and its history—like yours and mine," explains the author to those who have seen our country's greatest shrine.

It is in colonial time and built with hand-blended ever design, and colonial colors of earthy, golden, and white with handsome half-tones and fine drawings, it is a dainty and inevitable reminder that will instantly appeal to every person who has been to Mount Vernon, while to those who have not had that good fortune this clever, happy little story of our beloved George and Martha gives a clearer view and understanding of their colonial home, which is today the pride of Virginia and the Nation.

To a collector or gift book, for young or old, there is nothing to approach the elegance of this little volume, and it will make one feel more like a patriotic American to possess it.

NOW BEING PRINTED.

Get 100 copies to be delivered to your address at Easter.

U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION,

BOND BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Special Note: Mr. Jones is the Washington correspondent of the U.S. Press, and if you will state that you are a reader of this paper, an autographed copy of the first edition will be forwarded on the regular order.

## IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL,

MAINE

## Have Your Job Printing Done At The Citizen Office

Cleaner than a new broom— and easier!

### The Frantz Premier Vacuum Cleaner

Price \$25

Call and ask for demonstration. I also have a Vacuum Cleaner for rent \$2 per day or \$5.50 with operator.

R. D. LONG,

Smith's Furniture Store,

Bethel, Maine.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Ethel Richardson is visiting relatives in Norway.

Mr. John Gullidge moved his family to Greenwood last week.

Mrs. Emma Burke visited friends at West Falls one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Martin visited friends at So. Paris a few days last week.

Mr. Clinton Barker of Togus, Me., has been visiting friends in town.

Marion Allen returned Monday from a three weeks visit on Sunday River.

Mrs. Russell Frost of Norway is spending the week with relatives in town.

Master Mason Allen of Bryant's Pond was a guest at Mr. I. L. Carter's one day last week.

Mrs. Marion Marshall will arrive Thursday from Smith College to spend the spring vacation.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Valentine, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Eliphaz Blake of Island Pond, Vt., visited his sister, Miss Lillian Blake, one day last week.

After much delay in securing the film, the Making of a Boy Scout, will be given in Olean Hall, March 31.

Miss Miriam Herrick returned Monday from her week's vacation spent with friends in Boston and New York.

Misses Banne and Margaret Herrick were guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. P. Farrington, at Locke's Mills last Friday.

Mrs. Florence Springer of Farmington Normal School is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Springer.

Mrs. E. C. Park and Mr. S. P. Stearns were called to So. Paris, Monday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Stearns' sister.

Miss Margaret Herrick of Mt. Holyoke is spending her two weeks vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Mr. Irving L. Carter was in Boston on business a few days last week. Orlando George assisted in the store during his absence.

Mr. Carlton Saunders and Miss Sarah C. P. Emery were united in marriage at the Congregational Parsonage in Bethel, March 9th, by Rev. W. C. Curtis.

Dean Merrill of the University of Maine will speak at the Men's Club this Wednesday evening on the subject of agriculture. All men of the town are cordially invited.

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Lawrence Kimball visited at East Bethel last week.

Harold Taylor is spending the week with friends in Norway.

Harold Chandler returned Monday and is assisting in the bank.

Mrs. John Richardson and son visited Mr. Hiram Twitchell, Friday.

Mr. Harry Lyon came from Auburn to Bethel to spend Sunday with his family.

Miss Maria Peace has returned to Bethel after spending a few weeks in Boston.

Mr. Hiram Twitchell is recovering and Mrs. W. E. Littlehale is caring for him.

Mr. H. S. Pashard served on the jury of the Pratt murder case at So. Paris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garvey have got settled in their new home on Mason street.

Doris Moore from North Bethel is visiting her brother, Ralph Moore, for a few days.

Mrs. L. H. Wight and daughter, Vivian, visited relatives in Gorham, N. H., one day last week.

The many friends of Mr. E. H. Young will be glad to hear that he is gaining in health.

Loona Herrick of So. Paris is visiting a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, March 29th.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Kendall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. There will be important business.

Herbert E. Baugher, formerly operator at the G. T. Station in Bethel, will coach the Norway baseball team this season.

The funeral of Mr. Edbridge Prince of Albany was held at the Songo Pond School House, Tuesday, March 23. Rev. J. H. Little officiated.

Mrs. Roscoe Andrews left Monday for Boston, where she will visit relatives. Mr. Andrews accompanied her as far as Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stearns, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Park, will return to their home in So. Paris, Friday.

Winfield Howe returned from Norway, Sunday, where he played basketball with the Norway town team against the Portland Independents. Norway won by a score of 36 to 39.

The Friendship class of ladies in the M. E. Sunday school entertained the men's class in the vestry Thursday evening. The following program was given: vocal solo, Howard Tyler; reading, Iona Tidwell; paper on "St. Patrick" Elsie Davis. The room was decorated in green in honor of St. Patrick's day. Refreshments were served.

During Passion Week special services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church each evening from Tuesday, March 30th to Friday, April 2nd, inclusive. Under the shadow of a world-wide war many have been tempted to ask if Christianity were not a failure. This serious mood which has fallen on humanity has sent many to the Cross and to Easter for meanings and power which life needs. The observance of Passion Week and of the Day of Resurrection will for these reasons be more general this year and more significant than ever before in the history of Christianity. All are invited to share in the services announced above.

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House Dresses, etc.  
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## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column  
Dedicated to Tired Mothers  
as they Join the Home  
Circle at Evening Tide.

There is no man that imparteth his  
joy to his friend but he joyeth the  
more; and no man that imparteth his  
grief to his friend but he grieveth the  
more.

\*\*\*

### YOU OWE IT TO YOUR MOTHER.

To lift all the burdens you can from  
the shoulders that have grown stooped  
in waiting upon and working for you.  
To seek her comfort and pleasure in  
all things before your own.

Never to intimate by word or deed  
that your world and hers are different  
or that you feel in any way superior  
to her.

To manifest an interest in whatever  
interests or amuses her.

To make her a partaker, so far as  
your different ages will permit, in all  
your pleasures and recreations.

To remember that her life is monotonous  
compared with yours, and laugh-  
ing eyes of the school girl and to take  
her to some suitable place of amuse-  
ment, or for a trip to the country, or  
to the city if your home is in the coun-  
try, as frequently as possible.

To introduce all your young friends  
to her and to enlist her sympathies in  
youthful projects, hopes and plans, so  
that she may carry youth into old age.

To deter her from opinions and treat  
them with respect, even if they seem  
antiquated to you in all the smart up-  
to-dateness of your college education.

To talk to her about your work, your  
studies, your friends, your amusements,  
books you read, the places you visit,  
for everything that concerns you is of  
interest to her.

To treat her with the unvarying  
courtesy and deference you accord to  
those who are above you in rank or  
position.

To bear patiently with all her pecu-  
larities or infirmities of temper or dis-  
position which may be the result of a  
life of care and toil.

Not to shock or pain her by making  
fun of her religious prejudices if they  
happen to be at variance with yours, or  
if they seem narrow to your advanced  
views.

To study her tastes and habits, her  
likes and dislikes, and cater to them as  
far as possible in an unobtrusive way.

To remember that she is still a girl  
at heart so far as delicate little atten-  
tions are concerned.

To give her flowers during her life-  
time and not wait to heap them on her  
casket.

To make her frequent, simple pres-  
ents, and to be sure that they are ap-  
propriate and tasteful.

To write her and visit her.

To do your best to keep her youth-  
ful in appearance, as well as in spirit,  
by helping her to take pains with her  
dress and the little accessories and de-  
tails of her toilet.

If she is no longer able to take her  
usual part in the household duties,  
not to let her feel that she is super-  
annuated or has lost any of her impor-  
tance as the central factor in the fam-  
ily.

Not to forget to show your appre-  
ciation of all her years of self-sacrifice.

To give her credit for a large part  
of your success.

To be generous in keeping her sup-

plied with money, so that she will not  
have to ask for it, or feel like a mendi-  
cant seeking your bounty.

\*\*\*

### OUR CHILDREN'S MANNERS.

We do not want our children to be  
prigs or burden them with affectation,  
but we do want them to become fa-  
miliar with little acts of kindness and  
courtesy just in a natural way the  
same as they learn to dress themselves.  
The earlier these little habits of cour-  
tesy are formed the sooner will the  
form of gentleness develop, and they  
soon acquire the habit of consideration  
which will be an asset to them all their  
lives.

I have found it requires more pa-  
tience to correct a child's table man-  
ners than any one thing it is neces-  
sary to do; by far it is easier to com-  
mend at once to teach them the right  
way of managing the food before  
slovenly habits are formed.

We can teach the child at the very  
beginning to eat quietly, to take his  
food noiselessly from the side of the  
spoon.

Those who are old enough to ask for  
things at the table should do so with-  
out whining; it is just as easy for  
them to handle the knife and fork prop-  
erly as improperly; they should lay  
them carefully side by side on the  
plate, and leave the spoon in the sauc-  
er, not in the cup; they can also be  
taught in the beginning not to soil  
their fingers or the cloth any more  
than possible. With these elements of  
good table manners further instruction  
becomes a simple affair.

I asked a neighbor boy "if his teacher  
was sick?" and in a very impatient  
manner he answered, "I don't know."  
I met another boy of the same grade,  
and asked him the same question. Very  
courteously he replied, "I think she is,  
Mrs. Brown, we had a substitute yes-  
terday."

I like to hear the children speak the  
name of the person when talking to  
older people, and this habit we can es-  
tablish in the beginning.

"Good morning, Dr. Smith" is much  
more pleasing than "Good morning."  
It is very easy to train the boy while  
he is only a baby to rise and offer his  
chair to one entering the room. Chil-  
dren's behavior to older people is very  
important; it awakens the child's sense  
of responsibility and he early learns  
that he must consider others. Many of  
us are busy with the red tape of social  
affairs, training ourselves for fashion-  
able affairs that come our way, and  
paying not the least attention to our  
child's every day manners.

Habits are so easily formed, and be-  
fore we realize conditions our children  
appear before us "yagabonds on the  
face of the earth."—Mrs. G. H. Brown.

\*\*\*

### GROVER HILL.

Miss Amy Wheeler is the guest of

her brothers at Bethel Hill.

Mrs. Isabel Woodbury recently vis-  
ited friends at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Ida Godwin and grandchildren  
have been the guests of Miss Rachel  
Mayberry.

Lucius McAllister and family from  
West Bethel were guests at Ingalls  
McAllister's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tyler have moved  
to Mazon.

Channing Scribner is working for  
Maurice Tyler.

Harry Hastings, deputy sheriff from  
Bethel Hill, was in the place, Monday  
morning.

N. A. Stearns was in South Paris  
several days last week.

Mr. Evander Whitman visited in  
Norway the week end.

## CANTON

Nichola DePalma, an Italian, who  
was employed in the Canton tannery,  
dropped dead Saturday afternoon  
while at work. Heart trouble was the  
cause of death. Mr. DePalma was  
known by the townspeople as "Nick,"  
and had lived at the Italian farm for  
six or seven years. He was 52 years  
of age. He has a wife who lives near  
Naples, Italy, and two sons, Frank and  
Joseph DePalma, who live here, and  
who are also employed in the tannery.  
Relatives in New York have been noti-  
fied.

Miss Coraella Feller has been on a  
visit to relatives in Pittsfield.  
C. B. and J. L. Gammon are making  
extensive improvements on their farm  
house.

Mrs. Dora Howes of Livermore Falls  
has been a guest of M. J. Howes and  
family.

Everyone who attended enjoyed the  
Saint Patrick entertainment given at  
the Universalist Church, Wednesday  
evening. The church was appropriately  
decorated in green. The program con-  
sisted of orchestra music, followed by  
greetings from a son of old Ireland,  
who responded to an ode by a cute  
Irish song. Recitations were given by  
several, vocal solos, duets and a pretty  
song by six little girls. The program  
ended with the singing of "America,"  
by eight girls and six young ladies  
carrying flags. A social followed,  
which was enjoyed by all. Ice cream  
was on sale.

A post card shower was given Albert  
K. Foster of Canton Point last Monday  
on his eightieth birthday. Mr. Foster  
has lived in the same house at the  
Point for 75 years.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reed was thrown from  
her carriage, Friday night while turn-  
ing her team in the door yard of Isaac  
Lathrop, and although no bones were  
broken she was slightly injured. The  
carriage was somewhat demolished.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson and daugh-  
ter, Miss Mary J. Richardson, went to  
Andover, Monday, to attend the funeral  
of Miss Richardson's cousin, Miss Amy  
Hackett.

Miss Sarah Fogg, matron of the C.  
M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, has been a  
guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Car-  
son.

Reginald Eastman has been a guest  
at the home of H. T. Tirrell.

Mrs. Sarah D. Bessey of North Hart-  
ford passed away March 13, at the  
home of her niece, Mrs. Walter Gam-  
mon, with whom she had been living  
for the past two years. She was 81  
years of age. She was born in Andover  
and was the widow of Marion Bessey.  
The remains were taken to Mechanic  
Falls, Monday, and the funeral held  
Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The body was  
accompanied to Mechanic Falls by  
Mrs. Gammon and another niece, Mrs.  
Rufus Stevens and husband of Orr's  
Island.

Chas. F. O'Hallam attended the fun-  
eral of Mrs. Percy Whitman at Bid-  
denville, Saturday. Mrs. Whitman was  
Miss Florence Whitman before mar-  
riage and a grand niece of Mr. O'Hallam.  
The remains were brought from Port-  
land to her former home.

A lecture by Rev. Mr. Atwood was  
given at the United Baptist Church,  
Wednesday evening, with stereopticon  
views of his trip to California.

Miss Milton Leavitt passed away at  
her home in Livermore, Mar. 16, after  
a long illness. She was born in Au-  
thur, July 1, 1842, the daughter of  
Col. J. S. Nash and Mary Keith Nash.  
In 1864 she married Milton Leavitt of  
Livermore, who survives her. She is  
also survived by a stepmother, a sister,  
Mrs. Geo. Tenney, of Bangor, six  
children, Fred V. Leavitt, Mrs.  
Victor Robinson, Mrs. Marcus Keith  
and Mrs. Sarah Leavitt of Livermore,  
Mrs. Henry Nelson of Biddeford, Maine,  
and Chas. D. Leavitt of Biddeford, and  
six grandchildren. The funeral was  
held Friday afternoon at the home,  
Rev. W. A. Kelley officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phibson attend-  
ed the funeral of Mrs. Milton Leavitt  
of Livermore, Friday.

Arthur Tirrell, Wilson Brandon,  
Harriet Adams, Arthur Randall and  
David Butler were at St. Paul Sat-  
urday.

Pedestrian M. A. White commenced  
receiving his residence on Tuesday  
about this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Partridge  
entertained the young ladies of the  
High school in a pleasant manner,  
Thursday evening at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. G. F. Towle. The evening  
was most enjoyably passed playing  
games, ice cream, cake, nuts and  
coated marshmallows were served.

A special meeting of Potomac Re-  
bekah Lodge was held Saturday even-  
ing.

Mrs. Mattie Thomas of Hartford is  
quite ill.

Mrs. Beatrice Chubb, who has  
been ill at Jay, was able to return  
home last week.

Miss Jessie Reed is at work for  
Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson, who is gaining  
slowly.

\*\*\*

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-  
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.



Arthur, Maine

Dr. T. J. J.

# THE NEW SUITS

The new arrivals in Ladies' and Misses' Suits show in  
every particular of their beauty the touch of a master hand  
and reflect great credit on the skill of the designers of the  
fashion world. Only on seeing them can you realize the  
newness and full attractiveness.

The excellency of the tailor work, originality of style and  
correctness are shown in an unusual degree.

We invite you to come and see the new suits. We take  
pleasure in showing these attractive garments that are so  
reasonably priced.

Suits  
for  
\$12.50

Made of good quality serge in  
a very attractive style, coat lined  
with silk, back has triple box  
pleating, stitched bands at sides,  
giving belt effect, neat cuffs but-  
ton trimmed. New flare skirt.  
Other styles in suits for \$12.50.

Suits  
for  
\$15.00

Made of Crepe Poplin, lined  
with "Skinner" Satin, guaran-  
teed for two seasons, pleated in  
back, giving box effect, has belt  
across front, has a removable silk  
collar, patch pockets, flare skirt  
made on yoke.

Suits  
for  
\$16.50

Made of fancy weave Poplin,  
has "Skinner" Satin lining,  
stitched band giving belt effect in  
back, with box pleating below  
belt and two rows of small but-  
tons. Skirt has yoke. Other  
styles in suits for \$16.50.

Suits  
for  
\$18.00

FOR STOUT WOMEN, made  
of the very best quality French  
Serge, has a "Skinner" satin lin-  
ing, back neatly trimmed with  
pleats and small buttons, collar  
trimmed with silk and buttons, a  
very desirable flare skirt.

Suits  
for  
\$20.00

Made of best quality American  
Poplin-lined with peau-de-cygne  
silk, has fine pleating down length  
of back, trimmed on sides with  
clusters of small buttons. New  
flare skirt. Other styles for \$20.

Suits  
for  
\$21.50

Made of the best quality Vene-  
tian Cloth with fine quality silk  
lining, has three-inch loose belt,  
pleating in back, below belt is  
trimming of metal buttons and  
satin cord, has fancy removable  
collar and cuffs. Skirt with yoke.  
OTHER SUITS IN VERY AT-  
TRACTIVE STYLES FOR \$21.50,  
\$25.00.

## New Coats

Our new models for Spring repre-  
sent the best and most original style  
ideas worked out with the perfection  
and finish to please the wearer.  
Coats for Ladies and Misses \$6.50  
to \$16.50.

## New Shirt Waists

Fashion's most beautiful showing.  
Large number of styles ready for in-  
spection. Every new idea that is ap-  
proved finds representation here.  
New Waists 98c to \$3.98.

DRY GOODS

Thomas Smiley

SMILEY SYSTEM - SIX STORES

Norway, Maine

Mrs. Lena Hanson was called to  
Stanford last week by the illness of  
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Bosworth,  
who is somewhat better. Mr. Bosworth  
is also ill.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.  
City Wallingford passed away, Wed-  
nesday, and the funeral was held Sat-  
urday at the home, Rev. A. G. Murray  
officiating.

E. K. Hollis has been making repairs  
at the Canton postoffice.

Mrs. Arthur Bosworth is in failing  
breath at the home of her cousin, Mrs.  
Emma McCallister.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Harby have  
been in Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Helen A. Farnham has been  
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Harmon  
French and family, of Woodford.

George Grover is home from business  
college.

Dignees were conferred at the last  
meeting of Assassaguntuck Lodge, I.  
O. O. F.

Mrs. Evelyn Poor of Anlover has  
been a guest of Mrs. O. M. Richardson  
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Partridge  
went to Biddeford, Friday night, to be  
present at the police speaking, Mr.  
Partridge being one of the judges.

## Worms are Enemies of Children

Worms are one of the most de-  
tailed enemies of children. There is nothing  
better than Dr. T. J. J. to expel  
worms of all kinds and keep the stom-  
ach in good order. First  
manufactured by my father  
in 1831. Our mothers  
and grandmothers used  
this remedy and found it  
to be the best for its pur-  
pose. Some of the signs of worms are:  
irregular stomach, furred tongue,  
nausea, variable appetite, increased  
thirst, acid or heavy breath, nausea,  
enlarged abdomen, variable bowels  
action, pale face of children, listless-  
ness around eyes, itching of the nose,  
tongue, irritability, disturbed  
sleep, grinding of teeth, irregularity of  
stool.

If your child is not one of the  
best kind, start in to use Dr. T. J. J.  
Worms, the Family Laxative and Worm  
Expeller, today. 25c, 50c and \$1.00  
Advice free. Write me.

\*\*\*

Arthur, Maine

Dr. T. J. J.

## LOOKER'S MILLS.

Mrs. George Tirrell and son of So.  
Paris are visiting her husband for a  
few days.

Blanche and Margaret Herrick of  
Bethel were guests of their aunt, Mrs.  
E. P. Farrington, Friday.

Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H., and  
Thomas Brown of Bethel visited with  
their mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, re-  
cently.

Mrs. Ira Swan of South Paris is vis-  
iting with Mrs. Greenleaf Whitman  
for a few days.

Good line of Easter Cards at King's.  
Adv.

Mrs. Curtis Abbott and Ruth Far-  
rington are guests of relatives at Me-  
chanic Falls.

Winifred Maxim, who is attending  
Brighton Academy, is home on a vaca-  
tion.

Rev. T. C. Chapman preached at the  
Union Church, Sunday.

Agnes Campbell visited with her par-  
ents at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Bartlett attended the fun-  
eral of Mrs. James Barker at Bryant's  
Hall, Wednesday.

Regular Mass only to come a copy.  
Adv.

## NORTH WATERFORD.

Waterford garage held a ten cent  
sale Friday afternoon at their hall.

Mrs. Susan Nelson and Mary Dwyer  
acted as hostesses and served cake  
and coffee.

M. P. Knight recently received a  
telegram that his uncle, C. G. Knight,  
who was in Florida, had had another  
stroke, and was very low. He started  
at once for Florida.

Mrs. Irving Green has gone to Ho-  
lton Sanatorium for treatment for  
tuberculosis. Lila McAllister is keeping  
house for her during her absence.

Mrs. Martha Hille, who has been  
having pneumonia, seems to be gain-  
ing. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hall, is with  
her and Lila Leal is working there.

Mrs. Henrietta Whitcomb, who is ill  
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.  
George Holman, does not improve.

Edwan Douglas has finished work at  
Leslie Hobson's.

The school children are having their  
spring vacation.

Eva Fuke is visiting relatives in  
Waterford and Albany.

\*\*\*

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

## SUNDAY RIVER.

Don't forget the dance and sugar  
eat at Grange Hall, Norway, next Fri-  
day evening, March 26.

David and Herbert Long, who has  
been working on Bear River, got  
through Saturday and returned to H.  
M. Kendall's.

Lawson Atwell and Howard Bailey  
have finished the contract they had on  
Bear River.

Miss Viola Bartlett of Locke's Mills  
has been visiting Miss Edna Kendall  
the past week.

Alfred Long has gone to Portland to  
visit friends.

J. J. Spinney, who has been working  
for Atwell and Bailey on Bear River,  
has returned to his home.

H. M. Kendall has been visiting in  
Massachusetts the past week. He re-  
turned home, Saturday.

Mr. Walter Davis is visiting at C.  
A. Baker's.

Good line of Easter Cards at King's.  
Adv.

Miss Edna Kendall and Miss Viola  
Bartlett visited at C. D. Bean's, Sat-  
urday.

Horn & Reynolds is staying with his  
brother, J. W. Reynolds.

Mrs. W. H. Powers visited Mrs. Me-  
chanic Little, Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Bean is quite poorly at  
this writing.

Mrs. Geo. Spinney is visiting at H.  
P. Parker's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bailey are spend-  
ing a few days with Mrs. Bailey's par-  
ents.

Mr. Bailey is helping Elmer Bailey,  
who is hauling wood for Mike Gill.

H. M. Kendall was on Bear River on  
Monday.

Great display of New Spring Mills  
at L. M. Stearns', Friday and  
Saturday, April 2 and 3.

Adv.

## WHOOPIING COUGH.

Well—everyone knows the effect of  
Fine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's  
Fine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which  
brings quick relief for Whooping  
Cough, loosens the mucus, soothes the  
lining of the throat and lungs, and  
makes the coughing spells less severe.  
A family with growing children should  
not be without it. Keep it handy for  
all Coughs and Colds. 25c at your  
Druggist.

Adv.

Electric Bitters & Spring Tonic, Adv.

## When Anybody Finds a Cure He Is Generally Willing To Tell His Neighbor

The willingness of one neighbor to tell another neighbor  
in a private way of the benefit received from Peruna,  
explains the popularity of Peruna more than all the ad-  
vertising that has been done.

The fear of the publicity undoubtedly prevents the  
majority of such people from writing a testimonial to be  
used in the newspaper. But in spite of that we are re-  
ceiving fine testimonials continually.

**ANEMIA**—Mrs. F. A. DeWitt, Marengo, Ohio, says "I believe  
Peruna to be the best tonic. I recommend it for any  
run-down condition of the system."

**SPRING COLDS**—Mrs. Rhoda Stufflebeam, Dunch, Iowa: "A  
spring cold I took settled on my lungs.  
Coughed. Could not sleep. We feared consumption. Thanks to  
Peruna, I am a well woman today."

**CATARRH**—Mrs. Sadie Allen, Joseph, Oregon: "My little boy is  
entirely cured of catarrh of the ears by Peruna. Am  
thankful for your good advice."

**SPRING TONIC**—Mrs. Wm. McRoberts, Brown Valley, Minn.:  
"Taken in spring Peruna tones up the system,  
acts as a tonic. I consider Peruna a whole family medicine  
chest."

How did they hear of Peruna?

















## PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

### SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is killed by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him. Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends. O'Connell when well is sent to jail for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished his sentence. O'Connell and Angela wed. She has secured the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry. The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him. O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The older Kingsnorth heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl. Peg goes to the home of the Clanchester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies.

"Then we're quits, aren't we?" "How?" he asked. "Invent you one of me?" "Of you? Why, Ethel?" "Surely every married man must have a contemptible opinion of the woman he covetly makes love to. If he hadn't he couldn't do it, could he?" Once again she leveled her cold, impulsive eyes on Brent's flushed face. "I don't follow you," was all Brent said.

"Haven't you had time to think of an answer?" "I don't know what you're driving at," he added. Ethel smiled her most enigmatical smile.

"No? I think you do." She waited a moment. Brent said nothing. This was a new mood of Ethel's. It baffled him. Ethel smiled her most enigmatical smile.

"Presently she relieved the silence by asking him: 'What happened last night?'" He hesitated. Then he answered: "I'd rather not say. I'd sound like a cat blaming a woman."

"Never mind how it sounds. Tell it. It must have been amusing." "Amusing?" He bent over her again. "Oh, the more I look at you and listen to you the more I realize I should never have married."

"Why did you?" came the cool question. Brent answered with all the power at his command. Here was the moment to lay his heart bare that Ethel might see.

"Have you ever seen a young hare, fresh from its kind, run headlong into a snare? Have you ever seen a young man free of the trammels of college dash into a net? I did! I wasn't trap wise."

He paced the room restlessly, all the self pity rising in him. He went on: "Heavens, what nurrings we are when we first feel our feet! We're like children just loose from the leading strings. Anything that glitters catches us. Every trap that is set for our unwary feet we drop into. I dropped in, caught hand and foot, mind and soul."

"Soul?" queried Ethel, with a note of doubt. "Yes," he answered. "Don't you mean body?" she suggested.

"Body, mind and soul!" he said, with an air of finality. "Well, body anyway," summed up Ethel.

"And for what?" he went on. "For what? Love! Companionship! That is what we build on in marriage. And what did I realize? Hate and wrangling wrangling. Just as the common friend, with no advantage, wrangle and make it a part of their lives. I went to their union. It's been my curse."

"Why wrangling?" queried Ethel. "She didn't understand." "You?" asked Ethel, in surprise. "My thoughts, my actions?" "How curious!"

"You mean you would?" "Probably." "I'm sure of it." He tried to take her hand. She drew it away and settled herself comfortably to listen again: "Tell me more about your wife."

"The slightest attention shown to any other woman meant a ridiculous, humiliating scene." "Humiliating?"

"Aren't doubt and suspicion humiliating?" "They would be a compliment in some cases." "How?"

"They would put a fictitious value on some men." "You couldn't humiliate in that way," ventured slowly. "No, I don't think I could. If a man showed a preference for any other woman she would be quite welcome to him."

"No man could!" said Brent insistently. She looked at him coldly a moment.



He impulsively stretched out his arms, embracing her.

He impulsively stretched out his arms, embracing her. Ethel said nothing. He came back to her in a few moments.

"I tell you we ought to be taught— we ought to be taught, when we are young, what marriage really means, just as we are taught not to steal, nor lie, nor sin. In marriage we do all three—when we're ill matched. We steal affection from some one else, we lie in our lives, and we sin in our relation ship."

Ethel asked him very quietly: "Do you mean that you are a sinner, a thief and a liar?" Brent looked at her in horror. "Oh, take some of the blame!" said Ethel. "Don't put it all on the woman."

"You're never spoken to me like this before." "I've often wanted to," replied Ethel; then she asked him, "What do you intend doing?"

"Separate," he answered eagerly. "You don't doctor a poisoned flamb when your life depends on it; you cut it off. When two lives separate a

## A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Honnig, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak."

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. HONNIG, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Made Me Well and Strong.

MACEON, N. Y.—"I was all run down and very thin in flesh, nervous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. FRED CHACE, R. No. 2, Maceon, N. Y.

The Change of Life.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—"By the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have successfully passed through a most trying time, the Change of Life. I suffered with a weakness, and had to stay in bed three days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health, and I am praising it for the benefit of other women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. W. S. DUVALL, Route No. 1, Beltsville, Md.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ailments. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



deadly poison, face the problem as a surgeon would amputate." "And after the operation—what then?" asked Ethel. "That is why I am here facing you. Do you understand what I mean?" "Oh, dear, yes—perfectly! I have been waiting for you to get to this point."

"Ethel!" and he impulsively stretched out his arms, embracing her. She drew back slightly, just out of his reach.

"Wait." She looked up at him quickly. "Suppose we generate poison? What would you do—amputate me?" "You are different from all other women."

"Didn't you tell your wife that when you asked her to marry you?" He turned away impatiently. "Don't say those things, Ethel; they hurt."

"I'm afraid, Christian, I'm too frank. Am I not?" "You stand alone, Ethel. You seem to look into the hearts of people and know why and how they beat."

"I do—sometimes. It's an awkward faculty." He looked at her glowingly. "How marvellously different two women can be! You—my wife!"

Ethel shook her head and smiled her calm, dead smile. "We're not really very different, Christian. Only some natures like change. Yours does. And the new have all the virtues. Why, I might not last as long as your wife did."

"Don't say that. We have a common bond—understanding." "Think so?"

"I understand you." "I wonder." "You do me?"

"Yes—that is just the difficulty." "I tell you I am at the crossroads. The finger board points the way to me distinctly."

"Does it?" "It does." He leaned across to her. "Would you risk it?"

"What?" she asked. "I'll hide nothing. I'll put it all before you—the snubs of your friends; the whisper of a scandal that would grow into a roar; afraid to open a newspaper, fearing what might be printed in it; life at first in some little continental village, dreading the passers through, keeping out of sight lest they should recognize one. No, it wouldn't be fair to you."

Ethel thought a moment, then answered slowly: "No, Chris, I don't think it would."

"You see I am a cad—just a selfish cad!" "Aren't you?" and she smiled up at him.

"I'll never speak of this again. I would have spoken now—only I'm distracted—completely distracted. Will you forgive me for speaking as I did?"

"Certainly!" said Ethel. "I'm not offended. On the contrary. Anyway, I'll think it over and let you know."

"You will, really?" he asked greedily, grasping at the straw of a hope. "You will really think it over?" "I will, really."

"And when she sets me free," he went on, "we could, we could—!" He suddenly stopped.

She looked calmly at him as he hesitated and said, "It is a difficult little word at times, isn't it?"

"Would you marry me?" he asked, with a supreme effort. "I never cross my bridges until I come to them," said Ethel languidly. "And we're such a long way from that one, aren't we?"

"Then I am to wait?" "Yes; do," she replied.

### CHAPTER XIII.

An Unexpected Arrival. "Is all your money gone?" Brent asked Ethel.

"I think so." "Good heavens!"

"Dear mamma knows as little about business as she does about me. Until this morning she has always had a rooted belief in her bank and her daughter. If I bolt with you her last cherished illusion will be destroyed."

"Let me help you," he said eagerly. "How?" And she looked at him again with that cold, hard scrutiny. "Lend me money, do you mean?"

"Yes, I'll tell you the trap. 'Yes,' he said. 'I'd do that if you'd let me.'"

She gave just the suggestion of a sneer and turned deliberately away. He felt the force of the unspoken reproach.

"I beg your pardon," he said humbly. She went on as if she had not heard the offensive suggestion. "So you see we're both, in a way, at the crossroads."

He seized her hand fiercely. "Let me take you away out of it all," he cried. She withdrew her hand slowly.

"No," she said, "not just now. I'm not in a boiling mood today."

He moved away. She watched him. Then she called him to her. Something in the man attracted this strange nature. She could not analyze or define the attraction. But the impelling force was there.

He went to her. Ethel spoke to him for the first time softly, almost caressingly.

"Chris, some time, perhaps in the dead of night, something will snap in me—the slack, selfish, luxurious me, that hates to be roused into action—and the craving for adventure will come. Then I'll send for you."

He took her hand again, and this time she did not draw it away. He said in a whisper: "And you'll go with me?"

Ethel stretched lazily and smiled at him through her half closed eyes. "I suppose so. Then heaven help you!"

"Why should we wait?" he cried. "It will give us the suspense of expectation."

"I want you! I need you!" he pleaded. "Until the time comes for amputation?"

"Don't! Don't!" And he dropped her hand suddenly. "Well, I don't want you to have any illusions about me, Chris. I have none about you. Let us begin fair anyway. It will be so much easier when the end comes."

Continued next week.

### RADIUM, URANIUM, AND VANADIUM.

Production in 1914 was Largest in History According to United States Geological Survey.

The year 1914 was an eventful one in the history of mining radium, uranium, and vanadium ores and had by far the largest year's production yet made. Figures collected by Frank L. Rice, of the United States Geological Survey, indicate that the output amounted to about 4,300 short tons of dry ore carrying 87 tons of uranium oxide and 22.4 grams of metallic radium. The ore produced in 1913 contained 41 tons of uranium oxide and 10.5 grams of radium, and that produced in 1912 contained 26 tons of uranium oxide and 6.7 grams of radium. About nine-tenths of the contained radium is thought to be recoverable under improved processes.

Although carnotite, a mineral of these rare metals, contains three times as much uranium oxide as vanadium oxide, the Colorado and Utah ores of these metals generally contain other vanadium minerals in such quantity that vanadium oxide is present in excess of the uranium oxide. However, little is paid for the vanadium, as its separation from uranium is troublesome, and only a few thousand dollars was received in 1914 by brokers or producers for the vanadium in the ores sold. Sandstone impregnated with radium, a vanadium-bearing mica, is mined at Vanadium, San Miguel County, Colo., on the eastern edge of the carnotite field, by the Primus Chemical Co. The total quantity of vanadium in the carnotite and other ores mined during the year was apparently about 432 tons.

About the beginning of 1914, owing to the very high prices charged for radium salts, their scarcity, their evident usefulness in treating cancer and other hitherto incurable diseases, the practical impossibility of the poor receiving treatment by radium because of its scarcity and high cost, and to the fact that much of the radium-bearing ore was being shipped out of the country, Secretary of the Interior Lane caused to be introduced in Congress bills reserving radium-bearing lands from entry as mining claims, and providing for government purchase. The bills are still pending.

During the year the National Radium Institute conducted, under the supervision of the Bureau of Mines, mining operations at Long Park, near Paradox Valley, in Montrose County, Colo., and a plant at Denver for the production of radium and investigation of processes. The work has been a New Life Pills. Fine for the stomach, encouraging that Director Holmes has announced the probable production of radium at one-third of its present cost. Messrs. Lind and Whitmore, of the

Bureau of Mines, state that their investigations show that carnotite carries proportionately to its content of uranium as much radium as pitchblende or other uranium minerals—that is, the radium has reached its maximum ratio to the uranium from which it is derived and is thus in equilibrium. From published results of experiments made on casual specimens of carnotite it had been popularly supposed that carnotite was less rich than pitchblende in radium.

In Utah the Standard Chemical Co., made the first commercial production of carnotite ore from the Henry Mountains during the year, and the commercial production of uranite, a radium-bearing mineral new to science, accompanied by other uranium minerals, one or more of which are yet to be described, was begun at Temple Rock, 15 miles southwest of Green River. Shipments were made from newly opened carnotite deposits at Court House, northwest of Moab, Utah, and from deposits 16 or 18 miles southwest of Moab. A first shipment was also made from Blue Mountain, Routt County, Colo.

The Paradox Valley region was, however, as usual the chief producing area, and from it came the bulk of the ore. The Standard Chemical Co. was the largest single producer and shipped more than half of the country's output.

Two companies, the Standard Chemical Co. and the Radium Co., of America, produced radium salts during the year, and Dr. W. A. Schiesinger started a radium-refining laboratory. The opening of the European war stopped nearly all operations in both mines and reduction plants, for the two companies mentioned sold their product largely in Europe and practically all the ore bought by brokers was sold abroad. A little more than 1,200 tons of ore, containing 28.1 tons of uranium oxide and 7.2 grains of radium, was consigned to Europe, but as the foreign refineries were closed, a part of it was held in transit.

No vanadinite or similar ores are known to have been sold for vanadium during the year, but a number of mines in New Mexico and Arizona shipped and sold such ores for their lead and silver contents.

The production of gold in 1913 was 178 tons. Its value was \$107,503,000.

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CAN YOU FIND SEVEN FACES IN THIS PICTURE.

Trace the outline of the face on this or a separate sheet of paper, or any other material. Number them 1, 2, 3, etc. You must find at least seven of them. To the 16 nearest correct article answers will be given absolutely free the 16 prizes in the order named. Be careful, that answers as well as correct ones is taken into consideration by the judges in making the award. Only one answer from a household will be allowed. Winners will be notified by mail. The contest closes at 9 o'clock, April 3rd, and all answers must be in our hands not later than that time. Mail or bring answers to our warehouse.

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